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NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 88 MALON COUNTY, 588 To Austin McClurg and Bopbia McClurg
You are boroby notified that there is a corin McPing and Sophia McClurg are defendently in the Circuit Court of Macon county, stant of liftness, on the chancery side of said contourly in the commanding said defendants to appear he to the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Historia, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1888, at which time and place said summons is made roturnable, when and where you can appear and answer said bit, or a decree will be entered according to the prayer of said bill.

E. McClefill A.N. Clerk.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68, | 10 the Oliceuit Court to the September Term, A. 1886. | Mary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson.

iMary E. Johnson vs. William S. Johnson.
Allidayit that the said William S. Johnson.
upon due inquiry, cannot be found, and that
his place of residence upon diffigent inquiry
cannot be ascentiated, having been filed in
the office of the Circk of the Circuit Court of
Macon county, notice is hereby given to said
William S. Johnson that said complainant has
filed her bill of complaint in said court, on
the chancery side thereof: that a summons
has been issued against him, returnable at a
term of the said court to be held at the court
house in the city of Decatm, in the county of
Macon und state of Illinels, on the fourth
Monday in Soptember A. B. 1886, as is by law
required; and said cause is still pending in
said court.

Dated August 12th, A. D. 1886,
E. McCLELLAN, Clerk,

MOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 88. GOUNTY OF MACON, | 88. In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1886 o Jonnie Muns, Ocle Muns, Jounio Muns and To Jonnie Muus, Oole Muns, Jonnie Muns and Pensy Muns:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain sult new pending and undetermined wherein Markaret Brown, Makhon Brown, William II. Guntz, Aia J. Gantz and Abbie Gaulz, by their next triend, William H. Gantz, are complaining, and Jenne Muns. Ocie Mans, Jennie Muns and Pensy Muns are defendants, in the circuit court of Macon county, state of Himels, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons is lesued in said cause communaling the said detendants to appear before the circuit court of Macon county, state of Himels, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be helden at the Fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1889, at which time and place said summons is made returnable, when and where; you can appear and answer said bill, or a decree will be returned according to the prayer of said bill.

aid bili Decatur, III., August 17th, 1886, Il MCULELLAN, Clerk. Bunn & Park, Compits Sols. aug17-diw

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Nouice.

Estate of Lewis W. Cooper, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrative of the county of Macon and State of Himois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Soptember term, on the third Monday in September noxt, at which time all persons having claums against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of mating the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, the court have a Angust 1888.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned, Administrator of the Es ate of Joseph F. Trimmer, deceased, will, ot Tuesday, September 14th, 1886, Tuesday, September 14th, 1886, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock a, m., sell, at public sele the personal property of the late Joseph T. Trimmer, at the Mound Farm, three 48 miles north of Decaur. Ill., consisting of three head of horses, four head of cows, seven head of steers, two sucking cotts, five hogs, eight bend of calves, one lot of hay in stack, and some agricultural implements.

Terms—for all amounts of live (\$5) dollars and under, cash; a credit of ten (10) montas will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser to give a note with approved security; if not paid when due to draw eight (8) per cent per annum interest from date.

Decatur, Ill., August 18th, 1886.

ANDREW J. TRIMMER.

SATURDAY, August 28th, 1886, at 10 o'clook a m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State Congressions and Sonatorial conventions, and for the purpose of nominating one candidate for Representations. didate each for County Judge, Clerk, Treasure, Shoriff and Superintendent of Schools. Also for the reorganization of the County Central Committee. The representation in said convention will be based upon the vote cast for Illaine and Logan in 1884, being one delegate for every 50 or fraction of 25 yotes or over. Each district and township will be entitled to the following electrons to will be

donal District are requested to send delegate

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, at 11 O'clock a, m for the following purpose: Fo nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and to transact such other busines as may properly come before the convention The basis of representation in the district convention will be the same as that fixed for the state convention, under which the severa

Very Like the Boy.

Indianapolis Journal: The De mocracy is like the boy who, after being threshed by one of his size 'takes it out' on another smaller than himself. At the shake of the Canadian fishermen's fists the party scrambles over the fence, and, with its back to that enemy, strikes ferocious attitude towards Mexico.

Without doubt he is the sweetest youth in Omaha. A daily perfumed mustache serves to partially and aggravatingly conceal as white a row of teeth as were ever touched by a brush.

At the restaurant the pretty waitresses flock about him and anticipate his

very wish, taking their "tips" in evenly distributed smiles. He is given the choicest seat at the choicest table. where the choicest people sit. The manner in which he sways the female heart is something marvelous, but he wears his honors easily and is counted by his associates a "clever fellow," generous and full of excellent traits But vesterday he met his equal, and now he is confined to his room at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, absorbed in his own bitter thoughts. And it was because he entered a dry goods store and bought of a delightful little creaand bought of a delightful little creature behind the counter a fan. The graceful way in which that palanteaf was banded out and the 'nickel' given to the cash-boy made his generally passive heart throb and jump. He determined to linger and he lingered half an hour. He told the demure little maiden that he doted on pug noses, if not too much pugged on pug nesses, it not too much pugged, he was rapturously crazy in the matter of wavy bangs as hers were waved, and and thought her dainty little fingers the most patrician-like that had ever clasped an ice-cream spoon. Her lips were coral, he said, and her complexion that of the pink, pink rose. Then both put their heads together and peered at the reflection of their faces in the show-case, and as the bangs of one intermingled with the brown locks of the other, both admitted they were young man talked on and on, and then sighed as he said he must retire to the

privacy of his room and dream of her whose face would henceforth haunt whose tases would hencefold hadne bim forever.

"You are forgetting something," thoughtfully said the girl, as she reached back and secured a neatly

folded little package and handed it to him. "One of these goes with every fan."

The young man opened it and found—salt.—Omaha Hera/d.

—A little girl greeted her mother's re-—A little girl greete her mother's return from a shopping expedition the other day with the news, "Mrs. A. and Mrs. B called while you were gone." "Did they? I hope you answered, "Quite well, I thank you, when they asked how you were." "N-o, mamms, 'Quite well, I thank you, when they asked how you were." "N-o, mamma, I don't think I did." "And didn't you kiss them nicelyp" "N-o, mamma, I didn't." "Well," (impatiently), "what did you do, you ill-mannered httle girl' I fear you quite disgraced your poor mother," "Oh, no, mamma, I did not. I talked to them in the same dressy tone that you use when com-pany comes.—Harper's Bazar.

-The young lecturer's similes were gathered in a heap when he ex-pressed the whole body of his argument on deceit in the following:
Oh, my brethren, the snowiest shirt front may conceal an aching bosom, and the stiffest of all cellars encircle a throat that has many a bitter pill to swallow."—Cheengo Journal.

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200 Pairs of Children's and Misses' German knees and heels, at 25c per pair, worth 50c and 60c per pair.

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250 Pairs of Ladies' fancy striped full regular made Stockings at 25c, worth MERCHANT TAILORING 40c and 45c per pair.

LOT 4

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No. 3 Pass .6:40 a.m. | No. 4 Pass . 10:12 p.m.
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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 488
MAUON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court to the September Torm,
A. D. 1895. A. D. 1835.

John K. Warren vs. James Dermit, Lillie Anneler and John Anheier.—In Chancery. No. 12,565. Affidavit of the non-residence of Lilie An-mier and John P. Anholer having been filed in

noter and John P. Anholer having he at filed in the office of the Circuit to curt for the final educative, notice is hereby given Lillio Ameir and John P. Anholer that complains therefore filed his certain bill of compaint against them on the chancery side of said court; that a summons thereupon issued against them, which has been returned by the Sherid of said detendants, that said cause is now pending and undetermined in said court. And unless you, the said billio Anholer and John P. Anholer, shall personally be and appear before add court at a term their of to be holden at the court house in the city of Docatur, in said Macon county, on the Fourth Mond y in September A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or demant to the said billiof complaint, the same will be taken as contessed against you and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Bated July 38, 1886.

E. WUCLBLIAN, Clerk.

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice. n the Circuit Court of said County, to the September Term, A. D. 188: STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188 lulia Hoafy vs. Francis F. Heafy-Divorce.

luiia Hoafy vs. Francis F. Heafy—Divorce.

Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clork of said Macon County Circuit Court showing that the above named Francis P. Heafy, delendant in the above organized cause now pending in said Courtis a noise sident of the State of Himols, notice is hofe by given that unless you, the said Francis r'. Heafy, shall be and appear at the next term of a hid court on the 1st day thereof, to be bed at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D 1885, and pixal, answer or denur to said bill of coopilaint, the same and the matter at browin stated and charged will be taken as true, and a decree rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof.

E. McClettak, Clerk.

J. A. Aldenson, Sol, for Compl't.

Chancery Notice. OHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINE,

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1886. Ezekiel C. Huwell vs. Edward O. Smith et al. Brokle C. Howell vs. Rdward O. Smith et al.
Alliavit of non-residence in the state of Edward C. Smith having been flied in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon courty, Hilmois, Notice is hereby given to said Bowani O. Smith that said complaint an said court, on the chancery side thereof, to September Term, 1881, of the said court; that a summons in said court has been issue ad against you, one of said defendants, returnable at the court house in the city of Decator, Macon county, Hilmois, on the Fourth Wonday in September, 1895, as is by law required; and said cours is still pending in said court.
Dated July 27th, 1886.

B. I. STERRETT and H. PASCO, Compits Soliuty 8-ddw

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, I SE. MACON COUNTY. Se.

STAIR OF ILLINOIS. | 88.

In the Macon County Circuit Count, Macon County, Brate of lithnois, to the September Term, 1888.

Sarah C. Huston vs. Elijah G. Huston—Divorce.

Affidavit having heen nied in the office of the Above named Elijah G. Huston, the defendant in the above notified co.nse, and which cause is now pending in said Court, is unknown, notice is hereby given by the said Elijah G. Huston that summons has "sued out of Estid Court directed to the shoriff of said county commanding said sheriff to summon you to be and appear at the next to plember term of said Court on the lirat day thereof, and you, the said drauge is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that unless you shall be and appear at the next term of said Court, on the lirat day thereof, to be held in the court house in the city of D catur, is said county, on the fourth Monday of Soptenber, A. D. 1886, and plead, demur to, or answer said bill of complaint, the same and all matters therein alleged and charged will be taken sa true and a decree entered in as cordance with the prayer contained in said Court.

George Brown, Solicator for Couplainant.

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this 7th day of A BROWN. Macon Co., Illa. pula Solicitors.

onty-in Chan-A. D. 1886. Prepro C. Hrakell September, A.

the court house in subhe vendure to the tollowing de-ud being in the lines, to wit: Lot 1. to benson's Ad-d Decatur. Said

MSHER & MOSSER, Propri't's DECLTUR, ILLINOIS. intered at the Post Office at Decasur, Illinois second class mali matter.

VEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 18, 1883, Governor Ireland, of Texas, is s inflammatory in his proclamaons regarding Mexico. The Demrate failed to renominate him for se office that he now holds, and he

pesn't care a cent for the "dignity ad honor of Texas." SECRETARY BAYARD'S action in the utting case grows more and more ke that of a school-boy. His comaint that certain Republicans have sterfered with his negotiations is diculous. If, with all the mainery of the Government to back .m, Mr. Bayard is unable to deal ith the matter with becoming digity, the best thing he could do

onld be to step out of the office. MR. PARNELL has issued instrucons to the Nationalist members of arliament to be present in force at te opening of the session on hursday next. The Dublin Freean's Journal (l'arnellite) construes is summons as indicating that arnell means to force the fighting om the start by demanding of ord Salisbury an avowal of his blicy as regards home rule, the and question, rents and evictions, te Irish riots and similar matters.

THE machinery for holding a Reublican county convention has been et in motion by the county central ommittee, and on the 28th of the resent month the chosen represenatives of the party will meet to dearmine who shall be the candidates or the respective offices to be filled t the November election. The voers have before them ample mateisk from which to select satisfacory candidates, and the plan deciled upon for making the selections s the fairest known to political aethods. In the result all should ordially acquiesce, and in the meanime every Republican ought to rerain from making any pledges or romises to so-called "independent" andidates. Indications point tovards the still hunt plan upon the part of the Democrate, who will loubtless endeavor to make up for heir lack of Democratic votes by zetting their nawary Republican 'riends to support them as "indepe dent" candidates. Let Republicans beware of the wiles of the enmy. With the government at

A STORM, which came near being portions of Henry county, Ill. In Cambridge three church steeples and the tower of the City Hall were demolished, other buildings were dam aged and many shade-trees and fences were rained. The loss in that city alone is estimated at \$12,000. Serious damage was done the Colver Itsh and other towns in the Calver Itsh and other towns in the convention. The signal for the nomination of Alexander Sullvan for the Presidency. It is understood that will be then and other towns in the convention order to give the latter gentleat Galva, Utah and other towns in that vicinity. In the country fields and gardens suffered greatly, the growing corn crop in that portion of the county having been ruined. There was a heavy fall of rain and

GRAIN IN STORE IN CHICAGO.

Weekly Statement, compiled from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in husbels, of each kind of grain in store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago

Wheat... Corn.... 1,011,649 Oats... 329,747 Rye.... 25,851 Barley... 50,000 271,062 (3,100,150 15,647,386 Net lacrease during the week, 1,156,504 bushels J. W. HURST, Warehouse Hogistrar.

Cerro Gordo.

Rain in abundance has come at last and the people are happy.

The Republicans are wide awake and will make Rome bowl this fall. Decatur is a fitting place to have a soldiers

reunion. Loyalty and patriotism abound. The Hillands Conference of the M. E. church convenes at Uronna, ill, Sept the 18th. Cerro Gordo Post, G. A. R., will hold a gran campfire and jubilee plonte here Sopt. 4th, Ali old soldiers are invited. Quite a good many of our citizens attended the Platt county fair at Monticelle this week on the Decatur excursion train,

The proposed union rounion meets with the approval of the comrades here, and the 107th ols desires to be counted in the call to most at Decatur, as it is as near for them as any other point, and there is certainly no other place in lllinois where old soldiers will meet with a heartier reception than at Detur, where the good people have ever manifested a warm sympathy for those who saved he Union in the dark hours of war when the old Ship of State was sailing in the turbid

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CELTS IN COUNCIL.

Conrad Miller.

At Well street nothing could be heard as to the exact nature of the proceedings, but they will be based on the assignment. the Irish National League Convention.

Confusion and Anxiety Growing Out of the Unaccountable Absence of Dr. John Boyle O'Reilly, of Detroit.

The Factional Fight Between the Follow ers of John Devoy and Messrs. Egan and Sullivan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Delegates to the Irish National League convention crowded into the city all day yesterday. Tho halls of the Grand Pacific were thronged with scores of Celts all bent upon extending a hearty welcome to the representatives who have come across the sea to aid them in their counsels. In the morning an announcement reached Mr. John F. Finnerty to the effect that Mesers. O'Brien, M. P., Redmond, M. P., Learny, M. P., had changed their route, so as to see Niagara and would, therefore, by the Michigan Central arrivo and not by the Lake Shore road as here-tofore announced. At four o'clock the reception committee of which Mr. Fin-nerty is chairman and which contains a large number of leading citizens of Chl-cago, assembled at the Michigan Central depot at the foot of Lake street. They took a special trake and proceeded a few miles out where they joined the distin-guished visitors whom they escorted to he Grand Pacific on their arrival in the

city: An unexpected circumstance promises to create considerable confusion in regard to the admission of delegates to the gard to the administration of delegates to the convention this morning. Dr. O'Rellly, of Detroit, who was announced to be presented that y meaturely in a room at the Grand Pacific Hotel examining and deciding on the credentials of delegates, was dotained by a meeting of the clergy of his diocese. The room in which the appointed sitting was to have taken place was filled with complaining delegates and much discussion ensued as egates and much discussion ensued as to the promote results of the disappoint-Some believed it would result in ment. Some believed it would result in the admission of host of "kickers" who, the admission of host of credenif the promised investigation of creden tials and taken place, would have been excluded. Secretary Sutton could do nothing but glance helplessly round him and say: "Dr. O'Rollly is not here, and Lean do nothing."

Meantine the opposition had not been idlo. They have not yet chosen their candidates for office, but will do so either candidates for office, but will do so either in a caucus meeting or by some other arrangement by which a solid vote will be cast for their men at the convention.

John Devoy, in reply to a United Press reporter yesterday, emphatically asserted that not alone would be refuse to run as the candidate of his party, but that his Irlends know his opinion on that subject to a well to propose him. on that subject too well to propose him. The representatives from Ireland are placed in an extremely defleate position. Placed III an extremely deficate position. They will be walted upon by representatives of both reception committees, and upon their action in the acceptance of the invitations of either party will be foreshadowed the success or failure of the other at the convention. the other at the convention.

the other at the convention.

Mr. Egan, retuses to make any length-ened reply to Detoy's attack upon him-self and Alexander Sullivan. He con-tines himself simply to alleging that De-yoy is and always has been a kicker, and that he has from time to time attacked everyone concerned in Irish affairs from Michael Davitt and Patrick Ford down to Washington in the hands of the and calls them a treate. Devoy's threats,

origadiers, it behooves us to keep their friends in the background wherever we have the votes to accomplish that desirable end.

The question they must sottle before the convention is: 'Have they, or have they not, been true to Parnell? Do they, or do they act the rest intend to force the hand of not, been true to Parnell? Do they, or do they act, intend to force the hand of Parnell and drive freland into a physical force movement for which she is not prepared and though which they are intended. pared and through will setont to guide her?" ""

Davitt is said to be greatly annoyed by the Ogden's Grove declarations, and has posttively declined to interfere in the disman an opportunity of refusing it as a vindication of his character, and the opportunity will be utilized for the prom-

leed exposures."

It is now certain that Mr. John Boyie O'Reilly is not coming to Chicago, and it is also believed that Mr. P. A. Collins will also full to put in an appearance.

AN INDIANA ASSIGNMENT.

How Conrad Miller Provided for His Wife and Mother-in-Law. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- On March 8, 1886, Conrad Miller, a dry goods merchant, doing a large business at Evansville, Ind., made an assignment to John Gilbert. The assets were found to be \$194,000, while the Habilities exceeded this by \$117,000. A few days before the failure Jacob Miller had sold his interest in the concern to his brother Courad, and retired from the concern which was known throughout Indiana as the Miller

In December, 1885, a note for \$1,000, given by Miller Bros., to a wholesale dry goods establishment in Wooster street, New York, was purchased by Messrs. Rundle, bankers, of 50 Wall street. Before purchasing Mr. Rundles had a conversation with Mr. Conrad Miller in which the latter stated that his net assets which the latter stated that his not assets were more than \$200,000. The note was due April 3, 1886. Three days before, however, Conrad Miller's assignment was made known, and the note was counted in with the balance of the habilities. A proposition to pay the note at a discount of ten per cent the notes at all scount of ten per cent, was refused by Rundle, who had began an investigation of the affair. It was found that on March 29 Miller had preferred, among other creditors, two holders of notes. Mrs. Anna Jenness Miller and the control of the first Anna Jenness Miller and the control of the first Anna Jenness Miller and the control would be controlled to the control of the control would be controlled to the control of the control would be controlled to the controlled th lur \$3,600, and Mrs. Susan Wendell Jenness for \$10,000. These were respectivev the wife and mother-in-law of When placed on the stand Mrs. Miller wore that she had never held such a iote, and Mrs. Jenness would not estily concerning her's. On these

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BY TELEGRAPH grounds Mr. Rundle alleged fraud and an attempt to conceal his assets, and asked the sheriff of New York County to issue an order of arrest. This was done on July 24. Now Mr. Rundle is preparing to begin criminal proceedings against Conrad Miller.

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE.

The Frutal Murder of Rasures-An In-AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.—Colonel John A. Baker, a distinguished lawyer of this State, writes from Uvalde, August 6 and 11, to a prominent gendeman in this city, touching the facts in the Rasures case as

follows:

August 6.—"I have been investigating in Mexico and bagge least the Rusures marder, at the request of Lo mother and wildow of the unfortunate many who was so cruelly qual inbuncably shot to death after requiring a hearing as an Américan citizen, freiand noted promptly and becoming his high position. I have obtained many affiliavits from good men on both sides of the river, including one from a colonel of the Maxican army, which make a strong case. Their efforts to trump up charges using the surface come too late, for there were more except of a personal and purvate character) at the time of the kidnaplug and the execution. Oh, for a Jackson or a Marcy to back Iroland in his offorts to sustain the integrity of American citizenship and the sucreatess of American soil."

ethouship and the sacredness of American soil."

Angast 11.—"(illical search was made for charges against Rusarcs, and none rould be found. The charges went trumped up for the occasion, as it is well known Ilasarcs was a good man, and that his death was caused by the action he took, under orders in arresting the two brothers—in law of Mondragon, and it is declared that hefore they shot him they said to him. This stine same spot where you arrested and disarmed them (aligning to the two men). Do you remember 10? I do not think, however, that this changes the question as he was kidnaped and demanded a trial as a citizen of Texas, and as such entitled to her profection, and through her to the protoction of the Entited States. I shall put in a claim for \$199,000 in the name of the widow and hers of the murdered Rasarcs. As Beaucet was a citizen of Texas and entitled to vote, i will endouyor to obtain the informement of (avernor Ireland to the justice of the chaim, through him have the distribution of the mardered of secretary Bayand, as it might be chalmed that Russice was not entitled of each occept through a demand from the Governor Treland authorized the follower.

Preparing for the Worst-Cutting Not to LAREDD, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The commander of the Mexican post in New Laredo, opposite this city, yesterday purchased a large amount of ammunition from different firms in this city, also about all the Winchester rifles which were for sale in the city. This move on the part of the officials in our sister city the part of the ometas in the saction of the part of the ometas and the inhabitants on this sade, and goes to show that Mexico is not going to be caught napping if trouble does come, as they are preparing for it in advance. This commander is reported to have extended to the caught the parties of the Contings would pressed the opinion that Cutting would pressed the opinion that Citting would never be liberated by the Mexican offi-cials in Chihuahna, as the remanding of clais in Chinashna, as the remanding of his case by the Supreme Court would only result in another real and conviction in the lower courts, and that in the sec-ond trial no mistakes would occur which could possibly mullify the verdict, as it would undoubtedly be based upon the crime grammited by circulating the tibal erime committed by circulating the libel in Mexico. Thus the Maxican authoriin Mexico. Thus the Maxican authorities, by offering an impartial investigation, will gain the necessary time to rush a new trial through, and before Sedgwick's report can be made they will have literally out-generated the United States in diplomacy, and have bound Culting safe and fast within the meshes of their law, beyond reclamation by his Government.

Nothing Startling Going on Near the Rt Paso, Tex., August 18.-Numerous elegraphic inquiries reached El Paso yesterday inquiring if it was true that Miulater Jackson had been ordered out of the country by the Mexican Government. There was, of course, no truth in the tumor. The fact is that there is nothing startling going on near the border, and every thing is quiet. Not a rumor even la stirring in Paso del Norte, and no un portant events are likely to happen until Sedgwick's return to Washington. Consul Brigham is looking for Sedgwick's arrival hourly, and is prepared to give him all the assistance he needs in his inthe result of these investigations. He says he can prove that he never circulated any copies of the El Paso Herald that contained the second liber in Paso del Norte, and this seems to be at present the

only charge against him. Minister Jackson's Resignation. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 18.-The news received here that It is denied at Washington that Minister Jackson has resigned creates surprise, as it is firmly believed that his resignation, addressed to President Cleveland, and dated June 30, was sent to Washington when Mr. Jackson was in the United States on leave of absence.

TWO TAYLORS OF TENNESSEE.

Natural Brolliers Political Rivals for th Governorship.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- Hon. Alf. Taylor, Republican candidate for Governor, was in the city last night, and was interviewed by your correspondent regarding a joint canvass with his brother, Bob Taylor, whom the Democrats nominated last week. He said: "Ordinarlly, I think the questions of the lay should be discussed in joint debates in a State contest, but I don't know how a fraternal gladistorial contest would appear. Family ties are strong, and if I pear. Family ties are strong, and if a thought a joint canvass would plant daggers in the hearts of our parents, who are in the decline of life, and bring down the sharp kuife of division our hitherto harmonious and happy family circle, I would never give my consent to it. But if the people will look at matters in the right light, and forget that we are orothers, and let the canvass, as it will on my part, be high-toned and elevated, and let the discussion be only on the political questions of the day, discarding any personal reference, I do not think there would be any objections to a joint cauvass. All the leading Republicans I have seen and I, myself, trust the appears. layor the canvass."

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THE DYNAMITERS.

Speech of Captain Black, the Leading Counsel for the Defense.

bound for Omana. The train consisted of the coaches and two sleepers, all filled with passengers. A three-pound iron wedge was placed in the guide near the cylinder head, which blew out the head Weak Arguments in a Weak Case-Cheeky Propositions in Support of Untenable Grounds.

train which left an hour later, passed the Omaha train, when ar attempt was made to wreck it by turning the signal lights CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- It was perhaps the knowledge that Captain Black, the most distinguished of the quartette of counsel for the defense, was going to begin his argument in the Anarchist case this norning that attracted an overwhelming outpouring of spectators, among whom ladies of fine features and gorgeous headgear predominated. Since the opening, fifty days ago, Captain Black has been the most conspicuous figure in it. All through the proceedings, from that he offered his audactous motion to rule out the damaging testimony of informer Seliger to the day the prosecution rested

he has been assiduous in interposing objections and noting exceptions. It was natural, therefore, that the great climax of the trial, so far as the defense was concerned, would be made when the cap-tain made his argument. His speech, it is said, will not be concluded before to-Judge Gary was on the beach promptly

at ten o'clock, surrounded by a bevy of fair friends. He gave, in his piping voice, the usual warning against interruptions by spectators. August Spies and his seven co-con-spirators trotted in briskly at the heels

of a burly bailiff, and dropped into his seat at the head of the column, at right angles with the sworn twelve.

Immediately following the silence pro-Teleform of Texas and that we could not act the page of the balliff's hammer, and the could not act the could not act the could not act the could not his speech. He said that the good people of Chicago were startled to the judge in a formal way, and at once launched into his speech. He said that the good people of Chicago were startled on the night of May 4 by the events of the Haymarket meeting, as they never had been before. The events of the Haymarket meeting, as they never had been before. The events of that night had inspired people with fear and trembling. They knew not what the end would be. Fear is the mother of cruelty, and in the very heat of the excitement caused by the throwing of the ham those eight defendants.

Preparing for the W. duced by the raps of the bailiff's hammer, Captain Black stepped out in front of the jury. Glancing at the clock he addressed the judge in a formal way, and at once

guments of his associates, the Captain said: "Our only hope, gentlemen, as against your passion and prejudice, caused against your passion and preduction and by the general state of the public mind through fear, is that you will seek the truth, and that your hearts are full of human tenderness, as is dipleted in your countenances." Continuing, the counset gave a scientific account of dynamite set give it scientifie account of hybridina and experiments with it as an agency of modern warfare. Then he declared that dynamite was in the world to stuy, and that the defendants were in no wise re-sponsible. But the Haymarket bomb was thrown on the night of May 4, and murthrown on the hight of May 4, and hader resulted. Who was responsible? The man who threw the born, and no one else. He argued that the defendants could not be convicted as accessories before the fact, and said that the State had all through the case attempted to secure conviction by appealing to the jury's rejudice and passion and absurdly de claring that the security of our institu-tions depended on the punishment of

Mr. Black asked the jury if the State had proved to their minds beyond a reasonable doubt that Spies, Schwab and Fischer were personally and individually responsible for the throwing of the minb. There was no evidence, he said, to support that charge but that of Harry L. Gilmer, a witness who had been impeached. Counsel then went on to dissect Gilmer's story in detail, and point out its improbability Witness Thompson came in Witness Thompson came for a terrible scathing. The stories the two witnesses were not only in-credible and contradicted, but Gilmer was

impeached. Mr. Black contended that the evidence showed no riot or collison with the police was contemplated by the Anarchists on May 4. Mr. Black will infish his argument to-morrow, when Mr. Grinnell will begin the closing argument for the State.

MOTHERED IN PEAT.

A Village on the Falkland Islands De stroyed by an Avalanche, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Secretary

Bayard has received a dispatch from the United States Counsul at Port Stanley, Fulkland Islands, giving an account of a slip of peat which occurred on the night of June 2, causing loss of life and great of June 2, causing loss of life and great destruction of property. Extending the entire length of the south shore of the harbor and at a slight elevation is a peat bog, from which the laboring population cut their fuel. There are no channels which drain the bog, and large countities of water collect there during quantities of water collect there during the long rains, which at certain seasons last for days. For the three days previous to the disaster a rain-storm had prevailed. About eight o'clock in the evening the bog began to quake, and the dealing with a noise like thunder, it broke loose, rushing down upon the town, carrying away every thing in its course, blocking up the streets and piling up the peat in places to the height of six or eight feet. Solid stone walls were rent asunder, fences, porches and iron lamp posts torn away, turned up boats, and houses were swept away before its march. The terrified population believed their town was being destroyed by an earthquake, and added their piercing yells and cries for help to the inde-scripable horror of the night. The avalanche lasted only about an hour, but its path was one of great devastation. A mass of scattered peat, amounting to no less than 50,000 tons, lay over the town. A boy of seven and an old man named Patrick Keating were tost. The body of the latter has no yet been exhumed. At the date of the dispatch, fourteen days after the slide, the people living near the inundated part were fearing another disaster, and were constantly on the alert. The Consu shared their apprehensions to some ex-tent, as the winter season, when heavy snows and rains prevail, was at hand. The citizens of the port had collected £200 for the relief of the sufferers.

Train Wrecking in Chicago—Three At-tempts in One Night. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—There was a great deal of quiet work and many mysterious movements among the officials of the Rock Island and Lake Shore roads yes-

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cials report that an attempt was made to wreck a train near the Stock Yards crossing. Unknown persons turned the switch and the engine and three cars were derailed. Fortunately no lives were lost and but little damage was done.

Two discharged switchmen were ar-

terday over three distinct attempts to

freight train Monday night.

wreck two passenger trains and one

One of the attempts was to wreck the Chicago & Rock Island, which left the Van Buren street depot at 10:80 p. m., bound for Omaha. The train consisted

and bent the frame of the guide, totally

While this was being done, the theater

in the rear, and it was only discovered by

accident in time to prevent the Omaha train from crashing into it from behind.

The third attempt, which was unsuccessful, was made on a freight train at Fifty-first street. The Lake Shore offi

disabling the engine, which had to be re

rested yesterday at the instigation of Superintendent Amsden of the Lake Shore. Mr. Amsden claims they were caught in the very act of misplacing switches at Thirty-third street. Yesterday afternoon the police at South Chicago found a bomb on the truck of the Lake Shore railway near the denot in that town. It is of gas-pipe eighteen inches long, both ends being plugged

FROM WASHINGTON.

Another Speck of War Discover in +he Hasty Armament of China.

nissioner Oberly and the Office of Bayard, Etc.

Another Possible Antagonist-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The report reaching bere last night that the Chinese government is increasing its armament with great haste and has ordered 200,000 rifles from England, is looked upon with no small degree of suspicion. It is in terpreted to mean that the Chinese Government proposes to take advantage of the opportunity while the United States is upon the verge of a crisis with Mexico, and force this Government, through the American interests in China, to pay the Chinese government the \$140,000 as proposed by the last Congress in award for the depredations institcted upon Chinese in the Rock Springs massacre in Wyoming Territory. In the last Congress this Chinese indemnity bill failed to pass the House after going through the Senate. The Chinese Government at one time made a parameters demand for remuneration. peremptory demand for remuneration growing out of this tragedy which, by the failure of the passage of the bill, was

never granted. The fact that there is such great haste manifested in the sup ply of arms for China seems to make strong the theory that it is for the purpose of possible warfare upon Amer cans and American interests in that country with a view of bringing about a recog nition from this Government of this di

Oberly's Chances. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The fact that no Public Printer was appointed before the President's departure, is looked upon as meaning that the office is to be given to Civil-Service Commissioner Oberty. It is a well-known fact that Oberly desires to quit the Commission, and indicated as much not long ago to the President. Up to that time the President had never looked upon Mr. Oberly as any-thing other than a first-class Civil-Service reformer, and supposed he was specially pleased with his duties. When he said to the President that he wanted a change, the latter said he would consider the matter. As this was a new feature to the ques-

As this was a few learner of the opinion of many, the appearance of an Oberly victory. Mr. Oberly is an old printer and well fitted, it is said, to fill the duties of the office. There were a great many other appointments that the President had said he would make before President had said he would make before he left for his vacation, but for some reason he changed his mind. He will transact no public business while away, and no mail will be sent him. He goes for rest, and proposes to seek it in the most simple and pleasant manner.

Romero's Reply to Secretary Bayard's Statements.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Minister Romero was asked to day if he had any reply to make to Mr. Bayard's statement that the Minister had deceived him in the

Cutting matter. "I can only make this statement," said the minister. "I laid the whole matter before the Secretary of State as I understood it.' I still believe I made a corre and reliable statement which was war-ranted and supported by all the facts. There has been no effort upon the part of the Mexican Gov-ernment to mislead or misrepresent the case. When Mr. Sedgwick returns I have no fears but that he will re port to Mr Bayard the truth of the con troversy and the exact facts, togethe with the proper and clear interpretation of the law as has been represented by the Mexican government." As to the other charges made by Mr. Bayard that Mexican money has been used, Minister Romero thought it of too little consequence to notice, as there was no fourdation for the statement.

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We are authorized to announce George M. Wood as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county convergence. We are authorized to announce J. A. Cooman, of Long Greek, as a candidate for Sherilf, subject to the decision of the hoppidical county convention.

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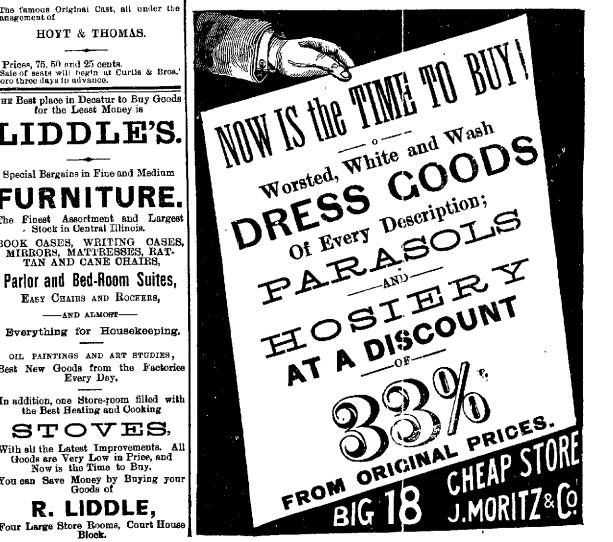


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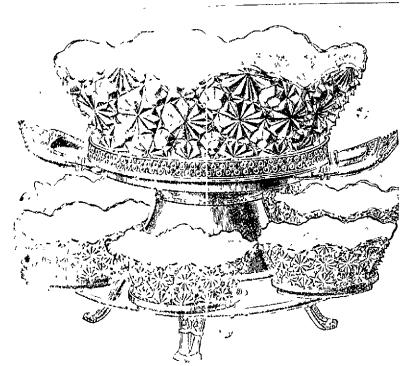
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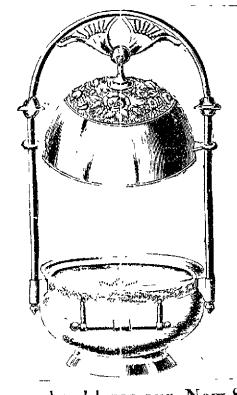
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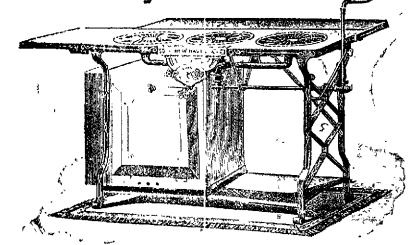
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WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 18, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

Tun Alaska Refrigerator is what you

COMEDY fun this evening. Buy the Mailit ice.

REPUBLICAN primaries on the after toon and evening of August 27th.

Ask your grocer for Shellabarger Co,'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour. GAUZE underwest at B. Stines. 14dtf THE Wabash sent a special train to the Ionticello fair to-day. There was a bal-

oon ascension and three races. FIFTEEN Tin Soldiers arrived from the net this morning and registered at the St. Nicholas and New Deming hotels.

DELAWARE penches are on sale in the narket, retailing in baskets at \$4 a bushel. They are beauties.

The missionary society meeting at the residence of Mrs. John E. Kinney last night was well attended. THE county has contracted to pay \$6.95

ton for hard coal for one stove at the TRY Hanks & Patterson for fine fruits, vegetables and family groceries, 143

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a grand reunion of four regiments, to be held in Decatur on October 6th.

The Springfield M. E. Sabbath school is now announced to picnic at Oakland Park Thursday, the 20th.

THE plumber will take possession of the stage at the opera house to-night, and will make things lively.

THERE was a lively 100 last night at a dance in the first will Mogret having has hip cut open. He dispensed the beer.

R. E. Rolland has opened a stylish on her shop at the Palace Hotel, and invites the public to give him a call. Good workmen and satisfaction guaranteed.

MARHIAGE licenses were issued to-day o Israel H. Culver, of Lafayotte, Ind., and Mrs. Alice D. Hammel, of Maroa, also to Samuel E. Stout, of Niantic, and Miss Sarah J. Ball, of Christian county.

THE Universalist church sociable will be held on Thursday evening at the resihave of George Lyon, 748 West Eldo-

DECATOR and Mt. Olive Coal for sale at Mileigh's. 12-d6

Just to keep up the record-a rain wory night—this morning at 3 30 o'clock he cranky weather clerk sent another am and some wind, with plenty of thunler and lightning. Ram fell until after Karelbek. No damage.

tun ladies like White Foam flour bee they know it is first-class. Sold

STEP in at J. Lytle & Co,'s, in opera block, and get reliable family groceries

Вранки & Пртоин have just received ar other invoice of Ladies' Strap Slip-pers. They are very popular. dtf

THE rooms of the Y. M. C. A. have been newly carpeted—an adonment somewhat needed. The cerling has also been beautifully papered, for all of which the

boys' branch is mostly responsible. The place is almost new. Tun fall term of the Decatur Musica College opens Monday, September 6th, Papils may arrange for lesson hours after September 1st at the office in the Chen-oweth Block, corner Main and William

ang4-d1mo Tube teas, fine coffees, fresh butter, celety, lake fish and fruits at Peter Ull-

rich e prosery store. D. F. Hamanun is still on deck at his big shops on Wood street with a fine display of those superior Iron Felloe farm

wagone, buggies, carriages and road carts. His prices are low and terms easy. DON'T fail to trade with Dustman & Meyer. They have a splendid line of stylish furniture.

LET it storm and blow. No one car stop it. And remember, too, that there is no stop in the bargains offered by Abel & Looke, who will furnish you carpets

and wall paper at low figures. THE Wabash will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Niagara Falls at \$7.00 for the round trip. Train will leave on August 24th, tickets good only on day of

sale; good returning up to August 29, 18-d6t TILEPHONE to Niedermeyer for your

family groceries and fruits. Niantic News Notes.

Rov. Lowe, of Harristown, was here last It is not probable that the coal shaft wi effect a settlement with the miners. James Richardson and wife, of Litchfield

are visiting our popular druggist and family, (), B. Richardson. Prot. W. W. Kyle, ot Harristown, and A. H.

Mills were in our town setting posts preparaory to building fonces, on Saturday last. Mr. Jeff Lancaster and Woady Brown, two f Harristown's most worthy citizens, were in our burg on business last Saturday.

Nick Venutah, who is working at S. W. Grosh's elevator, was overcome with the heat last Monday, and Monday night he was thought to be in a dying condition. Drs. Foster and Knapp were called, who brought him through all right.

Jas. Osborn, of the firm of Osborn Bros. was in our burg on business on Monday. A little sorap occurred on be streets last sunday between two of our young men. No erious damage was done and no arrests. One thing we are badly in need of, and that s a good marshal-one that will stop all low and bolsterous talking on the streets, which s practiced too much by boodlums, &c.

NIANTIO, August 17. CALL for the Anti-Water Spatterer and Filter, 50 cents, at H. Mueller & Sons'.
may 15-dtf

Ice—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos Michila cigar store, or telephone 176. T. L. ANTRIM.

Weak That He Can Not be Brought

Elder W. H. Wilder is in recept of the following letter from Mrs. Hiram Buck, outlining the critical condition of her husband, who is suffering from paralysis and other ailments at Marion, Kansas the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Weems:

MARIOF, KAN., August 18th, 1886, My Dear Broterr Wilder:—Your kind letter just received. Many thanks for your kind offices and consoling words. It does me good in this time of trial. I have nothing enouraging to write. Mr. Buck only grows more weak and noipless. I fear we shall not get him home alive. He could only be got on the train by being carried on a cot. We are afraid to attempt it. How I wish you were here, so that I could ask your advice. Must et according to the light I have. We are omfortably situated here, but oh, how I wan e got him home to die among his brethree this is a sore addiction, but the Lord knows it. Hastily yours, M. A. Buck

Dr. Buck is well along in years, and has been failing rapidly of late. He is ne of the pioneer Methodist minister in Illinois, having united with the church over 43 years ago. He has been a presiding elder about 20 years. He has hosts of friends in all parts of the state who will regret to learn of his critical condi-Five Hundred Sinners Saved.

The revival meeting which has been in progress in Clinton for the past four reeks, under the supervision of Rev. Thomas Harrison, closed Tuesday evening. Mr. Harrison leaves for Albion, Mich. As a result of his labors in Olinton more than five hundred have profess ed religion.

to see a game, suggests that there are enough good players in Decatur to get up a creditable exhibition contest at the Park, proceeds for the benefit of some worthy object. Why not? McHarg, Clark, Henri, Conley, Hall, Martin, Billy Paine, Blokes, Harten, Shilling, Devore Downing, Flood and many other players are now in the city; and there are many members of the old McPherson club who might join in with amateur clubs and

A base ball exthusiast who is anxious

get up a rattling good game next week, before the return of the Decatur club South Water street. from the north. The proceeds might be held to add to to the Charity ball fund. The Winner of \$1,000. In the trot at Streator yesterday after noon, J. W. Race's horse, "Lewis R," won

his fifth consecutive victory in the northour circuit in three straight heats. Time, 2:33½, 2:31¼ and 2:34. He has won \$1,-000. Lewis R has no other races booked. Hereafter he will have to go in the 2 30 This was the original agreement, made

Death of Mrs. Joseph Powell. The wife of Joseph Powell, formerly book at the New Deming, died at the family residence on South Main street at 730 o'clock last evening. She died of puerperal fever, leaving a husband and two small children, one a babe a week old. The remains were expressed to Ivesdale at noon to-day for interment.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Bert J. Hardy is home from his vaca-Dick Johns, of Terre Haute, is enjoy-

James P. Colton, agent Wilbur's Lyce am, is at the St. Nicholas hotel. W. G. Cloyd has been renominated by

Misses Lillie and Dora May have rearned to St. Louis after a visit among

Miss Effie Watson, of Jacksonville, araved in the city at noon. She is a guest

Denstur friends.

F. A. Korsmeyer and H. H. Dawson, of Luncoln, Nob., are in the city. They arived last night.

Mrs. W. P. Knode, of Hagerstown, In diana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Patterson, 449 South Main street.

John Williams is doing copper-plate inscriptions at the circuit clerk's office during the absence of Joe McClellan. Rev. J. H. Myers and his son, Joseph.

lett this afternoon for Springfield to at-tend the state meeting of the Hardshell Baptist association. Elder Charles Holmes, of the A. M. E. Church, left this afternoon for Quincy to attend the church a nierence. He will

probably be returned. James T. Roberts, of the Nationa Bank, left for New York City last night on a vacation trip. He will visit Cornell

University, an route, with a view of en tering that institution. Mrs. Clarinda, wife of Prof. C. H. An drows, principal of the West Ward High School died at her home in Taylorville,

Tuesday night, after a lingering illness aged 33 years and 6 months. Rev. W. H. Wilder got home from Kansas yesterday, accompanied by his invalid brother, Oscar Wilder, who is

slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Oscar is a son-in-law of Cliver Hackett, a prominent citizen and clibician of Douglas county, who is a andidate for representative J. R. RACE & Co. have just received a full line of those new English striped

surlings which are becoming so popular east. They are the letest novelty offered to the trade. See them. P. W. DONOHUE has this day purchase

the W. H. Carroll saloon, at 547 Front street, and will apply for license in a few days. Mr. Carroll will confine himself to the restaurant business. DR. JOHN W. MITCHELL, the soldier

invalid, took his departure to-day from North Franklin street to better quarters at Mr. F. T. Seely's residence in the northwest part of the city. His removal was in charge of Captain Geo. S. Durfee and a detail of six or eight from Dunham Post 141 G. A. R. The Doctor has been an invalid ever since the war, made so by his horse falling on him, injuring the right hip. He has been drawing a pension of \$30 a month, but as his is at least 850 case. C. R. Spore, as pension agent has lately undertaken to get it increase to that figure. We hope he may be suc pessful, as the Dootor's is a most deserv

A BOY named Bell was arrested to-day by Officer Hewes for tapping the till at Blenz's meat market on North Water

ing and meritorious claim.

OYSTERS At Krebs', 145 East Prairie St. a9-dtf Buy your Decatur Coal of E. L. Mar-

Buy your Base Ball supplies of **H** Mueller & Son. my14-dtf W. W. SHOOREY, the contracting car-

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penter, is ready for business and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher desired, and guarantees satisfaction.

At Wabasha yesterday afternoon the Decetur bell team defeated the local club by a score of 23 to 5. Evidently the "yellow-hammers" got in their usual number of old time hits. The club plays

Decatur Wins a Game.

THE IRON PELLOES TO THE FRONT

13 to 10, Against the Browns

It was a pleasant day for the champi-

onship game of ball at the Park yester-

day afternoon, between the Iron Felloe

Wagon Factory Club and the Decatus

Browns, nine young men from the North

Water street section who have defeated

olever one, barring some of the rankest

errors, the passed balls and wild pitches

by the Swartz battery proving decidedly

costly for the Browns, the third baseman

also doing poor work. However, the two

nines are well matched, and possibly un

might "down" the factory club; but they

would have to hustle themselves, because

the wagon battery, first baseman, fielders

and all are up to snuff right pertly and

There were over 100 people out to see the

came, including many ladies. Nearing

the close, when the Browns had two men

on the bases, the interest was at fever

heat, and cheering for the gray-suited

Runsearned—Wagon Factorys, 3; Browns, 2.
Struck out—By Hays, 6; by Swartz, 6; by
Outy, 7.

I we hase hits—Hall, Adderly and Martin.
Double plays—Duffy, Hays and P. Swartz.
Bases on balls—Off Swartz, 2; off Duffy, 1;

ory, 10. Left on bases—Wagon Factorys, 7; Browns,

Passed balls—Swartz, 13; Jones, 8. Wild pitches—Swartz, 8; Duffy, 1; Hays, 1 Bases stolen—Wagon Factorys 5, Browns 1 Time of gamo-155. Umpire—Hershey.

Sabbath School Picule.

The Blue Mound Sabbath school will

pionio in Uncle Frankie Brown's pasture.

three miles northeast of Boody, on Tues

day, August 24. Good speakers and sing

ers will be in attendance, and a day of

rare enjoyment is anticipated. A cordial

invitation is extended to the schools of

the township and to neighboring schools

to participate. There is a good supply

of pure water on the grounds-enough

for all. Come, everybody, and make this

an occasion to be remembered with plea-

The Macedonia Baptist Camp Meeting will commence at Oakland Park Friday, August 20th, with the pastor and members in charge, assisted by a number of other noted ministers. Among them will be Rev. J. H. Bell, of Mattoon; G. M. Davis of Indianancia; J. O. Banner, of

Davis, of Indianapolis; J. O. Banner, of Jacksonville; J. W. Jones, of Blooming-ton, and Rev. George Winston, of Deca-

tor, Three services each day. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Bell Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Come, one and all, and join in the chorus.

Wildman, the Wife Murderer.

on the morning of the 4th of July last so

brutally cut his wife's throat with a razor

and then attempted to commit suicide by

cutting his own throat, still lies in th

Monticello jail and is slowly recovering

from his wounds. His windpipe being

out he suffers great inconvenience in est-

ing, the most of the food which he con-

sumes being farnished by injection. The

terrible suffering and loss of blood which

he has endured and sustained has begun

to tell on him and it is said he suffers in-

tensely. He does not talk much, neither

does he show symptoms of sorrow for his

inhuman act. A few days ago, when

asked by a physician it he did not regret

his terrible deed, he replied, "It's nons of

your --- business." He is perfectly re-

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Daily Bread, \$1.00.
SALMON-California Canned, 15c.
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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Decatur, Macor county, Ill., for week ending Aug. 18, 1856; Anderson Harry D Harris Mrs Susan Hooper L E Robert H B Hooper L E Kohler H B Lyons Lean N Hooper L H Kohler H B Lyons Lean N Mattand Fay Montgomery Permeits McKinney Mrs Brewer Robert MoVicker John

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R. P. LYTLE, P. M.

The Omcago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-

Wheat—76% Aug.; 77% Sept.; 79% Oct; 81% Nov. Corn—42% Aug; 43% Sept; 45% Oct;

46a Nov. Osta-27 Aug; 28 Sept; 29¼ Oct;

Nov. Pork—\$9.55 Aug; \$9.55 Sept; \$9.65

Jet. Lard—\$7.35 Aug; \$7.35 Sept; \$6.85

Oct. Ribs—\$6,20 Aug; \$6,20 Sept; \$6,10

ugar, 25c. CORN ETARCH—New Process, 10c. SYRUP, 40c; Vinegar, 15c. All Canned Fruit at Bottom Prices.

Goods delivered promptly.

Aug 17-dûw

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chant, this city:

Granulated, 12 pounds for \$1 00. Extra C, 15 " \$1.00. C, B. 16 " " \$1.00.

tional.

LOW RATES:

Henry Wildman, a wealthy farmer who

lads was vigorous. Below is

er more favorable conditions the Browns

at Winena to-day and to-morrow. Jimmy Burns, the left fielder for the club, was unable to resist the temptations of the St. Paul management, and he has signed with that club. Burns is one of the players who said, on leaving Decatur, that he would stick with the nine and come back to play out the season, though every other man left the club. It is stated that three other members of the club came within one of leaving and joining league nines in the northwest. There is no foundation in fact for the rumor that Manager Morgan has been intending to leave the Decatur club to take the management of the St. Paul club. The salary offered was not of sufficient size.

Buried with Military Honors

Jacob Peck, who was killed by light ning Tuesday morning north of La Place, was buried with the honors of war by Post 210, Cerro Gordo, this morning. He was a member of Co. A, 116th Ill. Regt., know how to slug the ball to count. and of G. A. R. Post 210 at Cerro Gordo. Our correspondent writes as follows of the fatality: "Jacob Peck, living 5 miles south of Cerro Gordo, was instantly killed by lightning this (Tuesday) morning during a severe storm. His wife was also badly stunned and paralyzed. Mr. Peck was up fixing a flue that was leaking when a bolt came down the flue and struck him on the left shoulder, killing him almost instantly." It is learned that a daughter of Mr. Peck was also severely shocked, and to-day she was reported in a critical condition.

Lightning on a Rampage While the lurid weapon of destruction was doing its deadly work east and southeast of Decatur Tuesday morning during the furious storm, three fine milch cows, the property of Thomas J. Pope, were instantly killed by lightning near Blue Mound. The cattle were standing in a pasture near a barb-wire tence. Lightning struck the wire, passed along to a point opposite the cattle, glanced off and

Ready at Any Time. Captain DeHaven, of the Hotel Brunswick ball nine, rises to remark, in answer to the Palace Hotel club that was beautitifully beaten on the 11th by a score of 23 to 22, that the members of his club are ready to meet Cliff Morrison's Palace club, when that club will show a disposition to live up to its proposition-play its old nine with a new catcher, the Brunswickers to have the same privilege on the day of the game at the Park Certainly the Palace nine cannot plead ignorance of this proposition that they advanced themselves. The Brunswickers are ready at any time for the game, and would like to have another opportunity to do up the H. W. Davis boarders.

"A Tin Soldier" To-Night, This evening the rearing comedy, "A Tin Soldier," will be presented as the opera house, when the prices will be 25, 50 and 75 cents. The company is here. Speaking of the concert the Inter-Ocean

Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, a young gentle Mr. Charles H. Hoyt, a young gentleman who is now swimming in the full hids of popularity as a maker of funny plays, will increase his financial success with "A Tin Soldier," the latest of his farcical productions. Large sudiences witness it with uproarious laughter at the Grand Opera House, where it has entered upon an engagement of three weeks; and though everyone seems to compare it, one way or t'other, with some former riot of the author, it apparently finds no less favor than the others. "A Tin Soldier s a satirical skit at the plumbing trade and Mr. Hoyt has flung in much mirthprovoking nonsense, nor has he been at all scrupulous in drawing from any source or direction that gave promise of a laugh. There is much more method in Mr. Hoyt's madness than people in general may imagine. His most abourd effects are really the logical results of carefully contrived conditions, and he shows a great deal of skill and ingenuity in his work.

The Social.

The parlor musicale at the residence of Col. and Mrs. N. A. White, given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, brought out a large number of visitors last evening, all of whom were splendidly entertained. The play by the young people was very much enjoyed. The refreshments were delicious and the proceeds were satisfactory.

DIRD, at her home in Ravanna, Hodgeman county, Kansas, August 12th, of consumption, Miss Carrie May Benton, aged 22 years, 2 months and 2 days, daughter of Byron and R. A. Benton, former residents of this county. Miss Carrie taught several terms of school in this county, but concluded to go west last spring to try and regain her health.

Members of the 8th, 35th, 3d, 107th 115th and 116th Illinois Infantry, 2d, 7th and 10th Cavalry, and Battery I, 4th Illinois Artillery are requested to meet the representatives of the 41st Illinois Infantry and a committee from Dunham Post 141 at 'Squire A. C. Stevens' office in Powers block, on Saturday, August 21st to take into consideration the holding of a reunion at Decatur on October 7, 1886.

J. M. BLYTHE, J. H. MAUZY, W. B. ROBINSON, PETER PEEL. O. R. SPORE W. E. BINGHAM,

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MARRIED. In this city on August 18th, by Ira B. Curtis, at his office, Mr. Samuel E. Stout, of Niantic, and Miss Sarah J. Ball, of Christian county, lilinois.

Niagaca Falls via I., D. & S. d, cheap excursion to Niagara Falls. \$7.00 for the round trip. Every precaution will be taken to see that every one has a pleasant ourney. The train leaves Decatur at 10:35 p. m. August 23d, and will have a Woodruft through sleeper and chair car. Berths for the round trip, \$5.00; chairs, \$3,00, Order your berths or chairs as soon as possible that you may be sure of accommodations. G. M. ABBOTT, Gen'l Agent.

Ice, Ice, Telephone 176.

all the amsteur clubs in Decatur, but had to go down before Captain Phillips' sluggers at last. Both clubs were very handsomely uniformed, are good looking young men, and both clubs were at the Park to play a challenge game for a purse of \$50. The contest was a very

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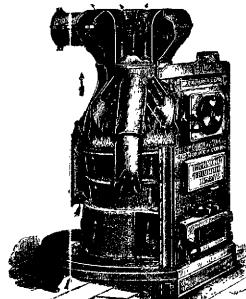
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WASHINGTON CRANKS.

THE CURIOUS CHARACTERS WHO SWARM ABOUT THE CAPITAL.

them are not under arrest. The police department of the capital has a sanitary officer who does little else than attend to this class,

and it is a light day indeed when two or three semi-city; men are not brought before

time since then, and they can to m-

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Thus hard Dinsmote who has charge of

ill such in a at the White House and it would be a crazy man indeed who would

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It was a not flist glouce that he was a count and Start Din more told him that it would be incense ment for the president to

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THE PADDED CRANK When this s was president a crank came

then He will I lumself the Red Man of the levilations and told the loorkeeper that his busines was uniting presidents and that

he could numble I resident Hayes as he had made I in In Arthur's term a Corman came to the White House and asked to see the

president and Gen Logan. He and he was the original lough who had been swallowed by the whale and had a bill which he wanted

ongress to pass for his benefit. He was maded over to the police, but the dectors

found him barmless, and he was sent home

with the i lor that his bill would be passed.
Some years ago a crank came to the execu-

tive mansion with a great bundle of manuscript ander his arm. He appeared to be all

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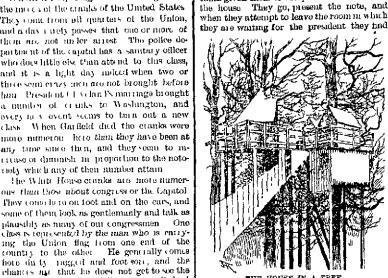
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Whenever cranks become noisy or danger-ons at the White House they are sont if pos-sible to the police station under some pre-text. And if they ask to see President Clevethite House Cranks-The Crank Book Bayer-the Knight of Arcy Castle-The and for some crazy purpose they are directed to a certain street and a certain number where they are told that it is possible the Man Who Pads-How Cranks Are Dis-[Special Correspondence] resident will be by and by A note is some WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - Washington ames given them to the pretended owner of the mice cot the cranks of the Umted States They come from all quarters of the Union, and a day a nely passes that one or more of



right at first and looked like an office seeker But he fell late conversation with the door

keeper and had not attered ten words before he said that he had a new Bible to give to the

plausibly as many of our congressmen. One class is requesented by the man who is carrying the Union flag from one end of the country to the other. He generally comes hore duity ragged and foot sore, and the chances me that he does not get to see the president at all last fall a man called at the Whit House to see Cleveland. He was a door is barred and they are im About a year ago a Trans crant short, dark complexioned follow, with rusty clothes a hight bine brecaded silk scart, and a general an of diagnass about him. He domaided to sea the president and said that he wanted the command of the navy of the esented himself as a silent candidate for the presented himself as a silent candidate for the presidency. Said he 'My people told me I would be king if I stayed in a tub of cold water all might. I did so, and I head the whisperings of inspiration. I expect that George Washington will seen appear and cover me with jewels. I want to present myself to the president us a silent candidate for the next term in the White House." He was, of course, not permitted to United States - Cleveland had been nomi-nated through his nel and it was through the mathematical combination of his brain that he had been chete! He was very indignant when he was sent away and went off vowing

House" He was, of course, not permitted to see the president and what became of him is not known About the patent office you may often see the perpetual motion crank and numbers of letters are gotten at the patent of-fice daily from people who claim to have suc cessfully invented this. One of the examiner costing involutions one of the examiners tells me that an old man and his son walked all the way from Tennessee not long ago to patent per petual methon, but on being asked to finnish a working inceled, and bring shown that their idea could not succeed, they shown that their flee could not succeed, they went away in despair. Their our crimits who want sents in the cabinet and there are numerous cranks who think they have the right to go into the treasury and use the government money as they choose. Now and then a religious crank calls upon some of the society ladies in Washington, and not long ago one presented hunself to a leading sen ator's wife and she got rid of him by humor

ing his religious defusions.

One of the most noted cranks about Washington was an old man named Pinchover, who had a number of delusions and who used who may a manuer of desistatis and who uses to come into the White House and congress and the various departments, and make his demands in a very noisy manuer. He is in the asylum now near Washington, I think, and when I last saw him he was being capred out of the house of representatives by the suggent-at-mms and yelling like a trooper. There are a number of queer characters in Washington who can hardly be labeled cranks, yet who are so different from the nver age run of humanity that they come very close to it. One of these is Dr. Mary Walker who struts about Washington in ment elothes, wearing black broadcloth partaleous, patent leather boots, a Pince Albert contant a plug bat. She is a short-hared butto woman of less than five feet, and her hands and feet are small. She has a weazened, dried up face, and she looks like a funny little dwarf as she struts about with a can a dantily held between her fingers. She likes to be seen, and who ever there is a respect able free crowd you will find her in it. She calls upon the president, representatives un I senators, and she does not object to office

whon she can get it

A queer woman about Washington is an old lady with a high bonnet and a doughy completion. You see her often about the Capitol and no one seems to know much about her. I think she lives at the Louise Home for Old Ladies, and I understand she has the blood of the best families of Vuginia in her veins

The man who lives in a tree is fast acquiring a national reputation. He calls his home Any Castle, and he has lived in it now, win to and summer, for several years. It consists of a tent-like house, built upon a pine platform fastened between two oak trees. The walls of the house are wood, but the roof is a tent of a ridged shape. The platform is, I should judge, thurty five feet square, and it is fustened to the trice as high up from the ground as is the first story of a business building. He goes up to it on a ladder, and he has a wide platform outside on which he can come during hot evenings in summer and enjoy the air. He has the interior of his tent house comfortably furnished, and he hears it with an oil stove. With a table or two and chair and a good bed, and with pictures and photographs strung about the ters, and I thinks he likes the notoriety which his queer house gives him. He is a clerk in the pension office at \$1,800 a year. He is a one armed man, dark whiskered, pleasant faced, and about 40 years of age One of the queerest men in Washington is

a man who pittles funself on his shape, and who pads himself out of all recognition. He is a tail, broad shouldered fellow, with a faclike that of a bully and with eyes that never appear to be looking at any one or anything fise broad shoulders are padded with many inches of cotton, so that his thin framel coat alls in at the arms where the padding ends He has very large cuffs and these are so long that you cannot at times see his hands, which are very small and remarkably white. His feet are also small, and he wears boots with high French beels His head is large, but on its top he has a little flat derby several sizes too small for him, and this he pulls down half over his eyes, making him look like a dranken sailor of the dude order You always see him about the book anctions, and I find that he has one of the finest libraries in Washington He knows all about books and seems to have plenty of money! His family is, I un derstand, nich, and he is given a big allow

ance annually to use as he pleases

These are but specimens of the many cranks in Washington Any might, about the hotels, you may strike a long haired man, and on the streets you will see daily shorthaned women Men with hobbics congregate here, and there are always plenty of gate here, and there are always plenty of street preachers, infidels and men with striking ideas ready to harangue any crowd they can get together. At the Capitol the crank thrives and multiplies as the years go, and the man who stripped himself the other day and stood naked in the rotunds at mid-day, pretending to think himself a statue, has had his counterparts in times past, though as yet no one's crankiness has taken just the same direction. ame direction
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SE JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon county, Ill
W C. JOHNS, Complainant's bolieitor. Eachiel O Howell vs James H Durfee, Bradford K Durfee and the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson deceased—In Chancery, Bill to quiet and remove cloud from title.

NOTICE.

Affidavit stating that the defendants, held I James M. C. Johnson, deceased, are m Public notice is hereby given that the un-ersigned intends to make application to the Affidavit stating that the defendants, heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, are unknown and that such unknown heirs are interested in said suit, and that all of said defendants except James H. Ourfee and Bradford K. Durtee, are non-residents of the state of Hisnois, Notice is hereby given to the said unknown, heirs of lames M. C. Johnson, decased, that a bill in chancery has been filled in the office of the Clerk of said court against them by Ezekiel C. Howell, to the September Term, 1886 of the said court, that a summons in chancery in said cause has been issued against you, the unknown heirs of James M. C. Johnson, deceased, and other defendants returnation to the court house in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Hinois, on the Fourth Monday in September, 1886, as is by law required, and said cause is still pending in said court.

B. McCliffian, Clerk.

B. I. Sterrett and H. Pasco, Complainant's Solicitors, acreigned intends to make application to the alty council at its next regular meeting, on September 6th 1886, for a license to retail in-toxicating liquors in a building located on Lot 5, Subdivision of Lot 1 and part of lot 2, Block 19, Alien, Methypholds & Co'a Addition to Decatur, said building owned by Gilbert JOHN PAINTER.

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This lith day of August, A, D 1886

WM, W EOSTER,

all day Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Mary Murphy, deceased.

Estate of Mary Murphy, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executive of the estate of Mary Murphy, into of the country of Macon and state of liminist, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon country, at the court bouse in Decatur, at the October term on the Second Monday in Uctober term on the Second Monday in Uctober cax, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Are requested.

The understigned.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1886.

SARAH A. MURPHY,

Execut:

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pur-suance of a decree entered at the June Term, A. D. 1856, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, i, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Mecon county, Illinois, will, at the bour of two o'clock in the atternoon, on Monday, the 6th day of September, A.

Monatay, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1886, at the doorway at the foot of the stairs consting the west entrance to the court room in becaute in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and the light the county of Macon, state of Hilmois, to-will but twenty fine (20) and the east half of lot threty (30), all in blook one (1) of Duriec, Warren & Co's lat addition to the city of Decatur Band sais will be made subject to redemption. demption.
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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 7th day of
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In Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery To June Torm, A. D. 1886.

Monday, the 6th day of September, A.

D. 1886,

at the west main entrance to the Court Rouse in the city of Decatur in axid Macon county, sell at public vendue, to the highest and heat bidder, the following described real estate, by ing and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit. Lot two (2) of northwest of Illinois, to-wit. Lot two (2) of northwest in its, north, range one (1) east of the third Printing and Sello (4 \$2-100) chains north of the south west corner or the east half of the northwest of Principal meridian, thence east eight and the north line of said section thirty-four (34), township sixteen (16) north, range one (1) east of the south the north line of said section in the rothese in the following of the northwest corner or of said premises. Sald sale will be subject to redemption.

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SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, as Macon County—In Chancery, To Juno Term, A. D. 1888.

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